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Amin accused of bishop's murder

LONDON, May 10 (R)-- Uganda's former police chief has surrendered to liberation forces and accused Idi Amin of murdering the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda and two cabinet ministers, Kampala radio said tonight. The broadcast said that Kassim Obura, who was police commissioner in the overthrown Amin regime, made the charge while talking to correspondents at Makindye military police barracks in the capital. Archbishop Janani Luwum, Interior Minister Arphaked Oboth-Ojabi and Land Minister Erenayo Wilson Oryema were arrested in Feburary 1977 and accused of being involved in a plot to overthrow President Amin. On Feh. 17 the government announced that the three men had been killed in a road accident while in custody. The official radio said they were thing to overpower an officer in a bid

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FAO reports pool m affirms Palestinian rights, raps Egypt - Israel pact

May 10 (Agencies)--Minister of State for Foreign Ibrahim today told the Islamic Foreign Ministers that the Palestinians have the right to establish an te in their homeland.

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has been a great distinct the Arab and Islamic worlds and has increased gion, not reduced it, because it did not even meet the ements of a just peace.

a said that the treaty, coupled with the so-called s created further tension in the Middle East. It must one that the Palestinians have the right to speak for to determine their future, and it should also be clear le plan advocated by Mr. Begin is nothing but a a Arab land and displace its legitimate owners, Mr.

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nk and built 76 settlements on Arah land to house nk and built 76 settlements on Aran land tilers. Israel plans this year to create 27 more settlements to increase the number tilers. Israel plans this year to create 27 most stof \$40 million, and intends to increase the number st of \$40 minutes and \$40.000, Mr. Ibrahim said.

Counter the separate treaty and Israel's designs, the nment was instrumental in securing the passage of he Baghdad summit calling for bolstering Arab porting the steadfastness of the Arab people in the 10 St. 12 12 ilso brought the settlement issue before the U.N. with the aim of exposing Israeli expansionist plans ies in the face of all challenges. Mr. Ibrahim said. with the aim of exposing Israeli expansionist plans

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and from Arab Jerusalem first and foremost. It also insists on the recognition of Palestinian rights, meltiding the "right to selfdetermination and to establish an independent state in their home-

Stressing the grave danger which Israeli plans pose in the Middle East, Mr. Ibrahim called on the Islamic nations to strengthen their solidarity and shoulder their responsibilities in repelling the Israeli aggression and restoring the holy places to their former status under Arab sovereignty.

Meanwhile, King Hassan of Morocco has been appointed chairman of a special committee of the Islamic Conference Organisation (ICO) to coordinate an Islamic campaign for the liberation of occupied Jerusalem.

ICO Spokesman Gusseni Zuhiri said at the 10th conference of Islamic foreign ministers today that the appointment had been suggested by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, who will make an official visit to Morocco next week.

He said the committee and a special Jerusalem fund, to which Morocco had already pledged \$200,000, would also campaign against the Judaisation of occupied Arah territory and support the Palestinium resistance.

The foreign ministers began drafting final resolutions today to be voted on at the final plenary session on Saturday.

The political committee discussed applications for financial aid from Djibouti, the Comoros, countries devastated by drought, landlocked African states, and "front line" countries in southern Africa.

The committee also examined ICO cooperation with the OAU and the non-aligned movement, measures to counteract anti-Islamic propaganda, the liberation of Namibia and Zimbahwe, and sening up an Islamic conciliation commission to arbitrate in legal disputes.

In the economic committee, delegates from the 41 states now represented after the arrival last night of a delegation from Iran. discussed ways of improving cooperation among developing coun-

Exclusive Jordan Times interview

Shawwa urges creating independent Gaza state

By Ron Cathell Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 10--The mayor of Gaza is argently working for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip that would have direct economic ties with Jordan and the West Bank.

"We missi on an independent become an international free zone Palestinian state," Mayor Rashad Al Shawwa told the Jordan Times in an exclusive interview tonight, "But it must be very clear that such a state should be closely fied to the Hashemite Kingdom, including the West Bank, hy economic links."

Mayor Rashad Al Shawwa has spoken with His Majesty King Hussein here to present the idea that an independent Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip would be economically beneficial to nearly all the Arab states as well as to world trade. The Gaza Strip could

or transit port with a corridor for transport lines to and from the Arab World, thus eliminating the costly shipment of goods via the Suez Canal, he says, Jordan already has close economic ties with Gaza. The Strip's main source of income is from citrus and Jordan is the main distributor of the fruit to the Gulf and Iran.

"I think ultimately an independent Palestinian state will have to be set up for economic reasons. But I don't know when this can happen". Mr. Al Shawwa said. "If things eod the way we want,

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onomy plan it doesn't want. And its people feel they have been left out of the decision-making process concerning the future status of the region.

isation.

"This autonomy will be Shagra elders appeal to U.N. to help imposed on us by force," the mayor said. "We are living under very strained conditions now because of the intention to apply this plan to the Gaza Strip. In its present form, the plan is a great threat to us because Israel claims the right to huild settlements and confiscate private land for this purpose. That's where the basic danger lies. If Israel would agree to stop settlements during the five-year interim period, there may be a chance for us in the

the Gaza Strip will become the

outlet to the Mediterranean for

Jordan, Syria and other Arab

Mr. Al Shawwa thinks Egypt

would have no fundamental

objection to this," But because of

the attempt to satisfy Arabs and Palestinians by giving 'aut-

onomy' to the Gaza Strip, Egypt

may not be interested in furth-

The mayor is on an urgent mis-

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Strip which would have the sup-

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hit again early today by rockets Mr. Al Shawwa doesn't think fired by Israeli helicopters operat-Israel is likely to call a halt to its settlements so he has come to Jordan and will be going on to Lebanon to "find a formula that will allow us to manoeuvre" when the Egyptian-Israeli autonomy talks

begin March 27. We don't agree to this atuonomy plan in its present form. It doesn't guarantee us our basic rights. The plan would simply be legalising Israeli occupation of our territory and calling it autonomy. Mr. Al Shawwa said.

The aim of his trip to Jordan and Lebanon, where he will meet Chairman Yasser Arafat on Friday, is to coordinate a unified stand so that whatever the Gaza Strip does is not in conflict with the policies of Jordan, Syria and the PLO.

"Any siep we take in the Gaza Strip must be coordinated with the PLO. Jordan and Syria," he said. Out true feelings are fied up with these people. We are very close to

the PLO. "We take one clear stand; We cannot he split from Jordan and the West Bank. After all, we are

all originally one people, and we can't afford to be split up more than we already are." Mr. Al Shawwa said. If Jordan, Syria, and the PLO were to agree on an alternative

plan for Gaza, Mayor Al Shawwa says he would most probably present the idea to the United Nations and the United States and try to win their support. "I will not leave out any country that has the power to crystallise the effect of what I'm speaking of. We would want the European Community to support our stand as well," said. The mayor described his talks in Jordan as "positive." So fur he has spoken with His Majesty King Hussein. His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, President of the National Planning Council Hanna Odeh and PLO official Hamed Ahu Sitta.

Since 1967, the Israeli strategy on Gaza has been to isolate the region from the Arab World by Israel economically, the mayor said. Israel could then swallow up the Gaza Strip. For example, Israel supplies Gaza with all its electricity. If Israel chose, it could cut off our supply at any minute it wants. It could cause a blackout for everything, including all our industry. Israel wants this situation to exist so that without Israel we would be bankrupt, destroved.

"Israel is trying to split the Gaza Strip from the Arab World forever, to completely separate it from the West Bank and Jordan, Israel is dead against allowing Jordan to have links with the occupied territorics." the mayor said.

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Soviet summits N. May 10 The last U.S.-Soviet summarer will ask was held in Vladivostok in Brezhoev and President Gerald

> Agreement nn regular consultations would strengthen Mr. Carter's hand in the uphill battle he fnces for senate ratification of SALT II.

> Even Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, a member of Mr. Carter's Democratic Party, said today be would make up his own mind and ignore any pressures.

Scnate Republican minority leader Howard Baker, a moderate whose support would he essential, has said he is leaning against the treaty. Two-thirds of the 100member Senate must support the treaty for it to be ratified.

Administration officials said that partly because of Mr. Brezhnev's frail health, not much beyond the signing ceremony was expected from the summit. But they hoped the signing itself would provide a basis for an improved political atmosphere.

World Bank grants five African states \$109 million in loans

WASHINGTON, May 10 (R)-The World Bank and its affiliate, the International Development Association (IDA). loday announced approval of \$109 million in loans for development projects in five African countries.

Ghana will receive \$19 million to help its National Investment Bank provide foreign exchange to expand and rehabilitate the counrry's industrial capacity, the agencies said. Madagascar will get S13 million

and Zaire \$20 million to improve their railway systems. \$42 million loan to Morocco is

10 assist in a project to provide

electricity to rural areas. Sudan will get a \$15 million credit for agricultural development to improve the production of food, eash crops and livestock in the country's southern region, the

Palestinian commando dies in Israeli hospital

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free Israeli-abducted Lebanese TEL AVIV, May 10 (R)--A SHAQRA, Lebanon, May 10 and Dutch troops of a 6,000-

forces.

ing to a squad involved in yesterday's border clash with Israeli troops died in a northern Israeli hospital today from wounds suffered by stepping on a mine during the action, a The man, who died at the Safed bospital, belonged to a squad which fired rockets on Israel's Manara kibbutz communal settlement during the morning, touching off an Israell sortie into South Lebanon, according to the military here.

strong U.N. peacekeeping force (Agencies)-- The elders of this rural south Lehanese village today appealed to United Nations officers for help in freeing nine local men abducted by Israeli invasion

The Mukhtar (head man) said the men, all Lebanese civilians, were dragged from their homes by Israeli troops who occupied the village for a few hours yesterday.

More than 400 soldiers who crossed the border, eight kilometres east of here, withdrew

The Israelis, who were accompunied by right-wiog Lebanese troyed by Israeli shellfire late last

militiamen, said they were pursuing Palestinian commandes who had attacked a kibbutz in Upper Following his talks with senior

Irish officers, the Mukhtar said his people would send a peaceful delegation to the border strip to seek the release of the captives unless they were repatriated soon. As Israeli warplanes flew over

One point on which the left and

Revolutionary authorities car-

Khomeini supporters seem agreed

is the execution of prominent fig-

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execution today when a former

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house), Mr. Akbar Bahadori, was

Majalali said today that more than

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Iran since the February revolution

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The uttack marked the fifth straight day of Israeli bombardments of Palesninian camps of Lebanon. Lebanese government and army leaders meanwhile discussed the deteriorating situation

ing from gunboats offshore.

with senior officers of the U.N. force, which arrived in the volatile border region after a big Isracli invasion on March last year. South Lehanon Governor Halim Fayyad told reporters he had protested to the officers about

UNIFIL's failure to prevent the Israelis from entering the area under its control. Mr. Fayyad said the violence was increasing tension and provoking another exodus of civilians from the area. Lt. Col. Zuheir Al Tannir of the army command had a long meeting with the Irish bat-

ialion commander at the Irish

headquarters in Tibnine, six kilometres west of here. In Damascus a Palestinian military spokesman said at least 50 Israelis were killed or wounded in a bomb attack on an arms factory near Tel Aviv today.

The explosion destroyed three arms depois, several military vehicles and caused a power failure. Israeli troops, police and national guards made several arresis but the commandos returned safely to hase. the spokesman said.

North, South Yemen start unity dialogue

SANAA, May 10 (R)--North and South Yemeni leams hegan economic unity talks here today as pari of moves to merge the two countries.

quoted Minister of Development and Planning Ali Lutit Al Thor. who headed the North Yemeni delegation, as saving he hoped Yemeni unity would be achieved through dialogue rather than fighting.

The merger moves were agreed earlier this year after extensive border clashes which followed almost two years of increasing tension between the conscrvative North and leftist South Yemeni

for Aden today for similar unity talks in a joint health committee.

The committees were formed after a Yemeni summit conference

Abdul Hamid Sharaf

Treaty contradicts Arab commitments AMMAN, May 10 (Agencies)-Jurdan apposes the separate

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty because the pact contradicts Arab commitments and the unity of Arub positions, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sbaraf said today. In a statement to the daity newspaper AL DUSTOUR, Sharif Abdul

Hamid emphasised that a just and comprehensive settlement in the

area cannot be achieved by ignoring the Palestinian cause which he described as the basis of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Affirming Jordan's position vis-a-vis the peace process in the area, Sharif Abdul Hamid said: "We support a just and a comprehensive settlement in which all Arab parties participate, and we call for

comprehensive Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied by Israel since t967." This settlement, he emphasised, should take place within the framework of the United Nations. Commenting on U.S.-Jardanian relations, Sharif Abdul Hamid stressed that Jurdan and the United States have a long history of cooperation. Yet, he added, these relations became tense following the

signing of the separate Egyptian-Israeli treaty. The tension, he said, arose from differences on the means of achieving a just and comprehensive settlement. In spite of these differences, Sharif Abdul Hamid emphasised,"we are still cooperating with the United States in the economic and financial fields." Jordan is also maintaining political dialogue with the

U.S., he said. Commenting on the situation in Lebanon, Sharif Abdul Hamid stated that Lebanon is confronting an Israeli aggression and an attempt aimed at dismembering it into "statelets." Should this happen, Sharif Abdul Hamid concluded, the Arab World will face a

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TEHRAN, May 10 (Agencies)--Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, today hlasted the country's non-Islamic press in a move that underlined a deepening rift between the religious majority and the left.

His targets were the Tehran morning newspapers Ayandegan and Peygham Emruz, the closest equivalent in Iran to masscirculation left-wing dailies.

A fiery statement from the Ayatollah's headquarters particularly denounced Ayandegan as having "a depraved role from the beginning of the Islamic revolution." It said the newspaper's coverage was against Muslim interests "and is not approved by the religious and revolutionary Muslims."

A separate statement strongly attacked Peygham Emruz for publishing a story today about possible formation of a new political umbrella organisation under the leadership of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, popular radical Muslim clergyman whose two leftist sons were beaten up and arrested by Islamic militia last

month. Ayatollab Khomeini started denouncing press critics immedi-

Pound falls on world exchanges

"break those pens" which opposed the Islamic revolution. But today's salvo appeared to be part of a much deeper crisis in the fragile alliance between devout Muslims and revolutionary Marxists who opposed the Shah.

The murder last week of Ayatollah Morteza Motahhari, one of Ayatollah Khomeini's closest uides, brought matters to u head. His funeral in Tehran was turned into a liuge anti-leftist demonstration and part of the Muslim clergy used it to launch a violently anti-communist campaign.

for Motahbari's murder.

And Ayatollah Khomeini today seemed particularly angry over an article in Ayandegan which quoted bim as exoncrating the left

Iran raises oil prices

today announced a no cent per barrel across the board increase in the price of its oil. A statement from the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said the new prices of \$16.64 per barrel of heavy crude oil and \$17.17 per barrel of franian light would

take effect on May 15. NIOC said the increase reflected the current state of the

TEHRAN, May 10 (R)--Iran world oil market. It did not elabo-

eased last month.

The new prices represented a surcharges of \$2.50 for Iranian light and \$2.40 for heavy crude on prices approved by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), NIOC said.

Iranian production is running at about four million burrels a day following a slump during the revolution.

Since the February revolution, Iran has marketed its oil directly to consumers rather than through the multinational companies which previously handled exports.

Tito to pay

(AP)--President Josip Broz Tito

will pay a friendly visit to the Soviet Union in mid-May and will lav news agency Tanjug said.

Current exports are averaging 3.7 million harrels a day, accord-The state-run Sanaa Radio ing to NIOC sources.

BELGRADE, May 10

A North Yemeni delegation left

in Kuwait last March when a five-point plan was agreed upon to establish a united Yemen and put an end to the border clasbes.

ately after the overthrow of the monarchy last February. At one point he called on supporters to

LONDON, May 10 (R) - The pound fell sharply on world foreign exchange markets today as international dealers worried about inflation prospects in Britain under Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative government.

The currency, which shot up to more than \$2.08 in a mood of business cuphoria immediately after last week's Conservative election victory. slumped to around \$2.0529 in Europe this after-

In early trading on the New York Foreign Exchange, it fell from \$2.0615 to \$2.0525. Dealers in Europe reported that a big 20 per cent pay rise for British police, announced by Mrs. Thatcher's government yesterday, added to fears of a rise in inflation in Britain.

The new British government today followed this up with an announcement that the armed forces would receive an even bigger pay award. It lifted a forces pay increase of 24.2 per cent, agreed oo by the defeated Labour government, to 32 per cent.

Last winter, the Labour government had been fighting to keep the total national wage rise in Britain down to a limit of only five per cent, in order to curb inflation. But this broke down under industrial disputes. The period of election euphoria, when sterling reached its highest level for months and shares

jumped on the London Stock Exchange, now appears to have definitely ended. Some profit-taking by dealers has trimmed sterling back, and dealers have also reported anxiety in the last few days about a possible renewal of British inflatioo which reached 26.9 per cent in

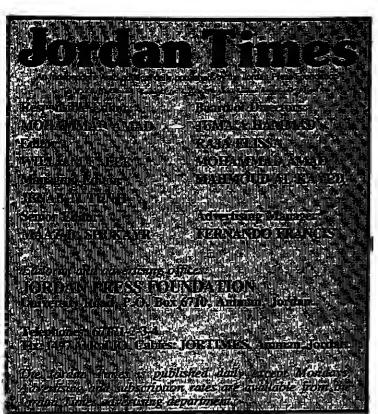
cent last year. The markets vesterday noted that the rate of growth of Britain's money supply accelerated last

1975 before being pulled back to below 10 per

And there are fears that the April retail price index, due to be published tomorrow, may show that inflation has crept back into double figures from its present annual rate of 9.8 per cent.

Moscow visit

stay there on a brief holiday, it was announced here today. President Tito, whose relations with Moscow are cool, was invited by the Soviet Communist Party Central Committée and of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Yugos-



Balance of terror

IT USED TO BE fashionable to portray the world as being divided into two heavily armed camps, with the United States and the Soviet Union keeping each other constantly in check through the balance of nuclear power, and various small countries living under the protective military "umbrella" of one or the other of the Superpowers.

This oversimplified Cold War view is still somewhat valid, in the sense that the U.S. and USSR still do possess the means to blow us all up at the push of a button.

But the relationship between the two Superpowers, and their individual relationships with the rest of the world. have changed dramatically in the last 15 or 20 years. through a series of shifts in the economic and political balance, one element of which has been the emergence of the "Third World" as a potent economic and political

The SALT II agreement just announced by Washiogton and Moscow is thus more than simply the culmination of a seven-year negotiating process. It is a source of relief if only because by definition it presages a SALT III agreement which will ease the balance of nuclear terror still

SALT II can also be seen as tangible proof that the rivalry between the two major economic and political systems in the world, which involves competition for economic resources, strategic advantage and diplomatic influence, need no longer poison the international atmosphere. The SALT negotiations survived a series of shocks to the world political and economic nervous system: the 1973 Middle East war; the Arab oil embargo of the West: OPEC price rises: the U.S. rapprochement with China: wars and nearwars in southern Africa, the Horn of Africa and Indochina: the revolution in Iran. At each turn, when their interests elsewhere were diverging or conflicting, the two Superpowers kept the SALT talks going -- even when there was temptation to use this or that crisis as a bargaining counter.

SALT II still faces its greatest test in the fight for ratification in the U.S. Congress. At the moment, it appears that forces who cannot be said to have at heart their own best interests, not to mention those of the rest of us, are determined to scuttle the treaty on narrow political

They should know that there are millions of us out re who want this treaty, and its successor, to go through. It is not going to make the world peaceful or even sane overnight, but it will be a step in the right direction, and it will open up new areas of cooperation between the Superpowers which could benefit all of us more directly in other more immediate ways.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

COMMENTING ON the occupation by Israel of two south Lebanese villages, AL RA'I in its editorial Thursday criticises the U.N. forces for maintaining silence while the forces of renegade Maj. Saad Haddad and Israel were continuously shelling the Lebanese villages with the object of forcing their residents to accept the sovereignty of "Israeli agent" Haddad. The paper says it is clear that the gradual Israeli occupation of

south Lebanon is aimed at driving the Palestinian armed resistance away from the border area with Israel, and consequently transforming all of Lebanon into a "closed canton" under Israel's sovereignty.

Affirming that the Arab nations, particularly Syria, are aware of the Israeli plans, the paper calls on Arabs to support Syria in such a way as to enable it to check the Israeli invasion that is gradually swallowing up Lebanese territory.

The paper further affirms that the Syrian role in Lebanon embodies the will of the Arabs to confront the Zionist challenge.

The paper also asserts that the Lebanese government is the weakest of all contestants in Lebanon, and that the United Nations is allowing the Lebanese crisis to "float" thus giving the strongest party the chance to impose a solution which later will be accepted by the U.N.

In conclusion, the paper says that the world understands only the logic of power, therefore, the Arabs have to resort to power to regain their territories.

Commenting on the conference of Islamic states currently being held in Morocco, AL DUSTOUR says that Muslims, who are now tired of talking and discussing their problems, have no option hut to declare a holy crusude to restore their holy shrines.

The paper further states that Muslims have potential and capabilities which they can mobilise to liberate Jerusalem and crush Israeli superiority.

The paper calls on Iran to refrain from disbanding part of its army as long as Jerusalem is under occupation.

The paper stresses that Jerusalem cannot be restored by words and mourning, and calls on the foreign ministers of Islamic states to shoulder their responsibilities and draw up and implement a unified strategy to regain Jerusalem.

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PLO official warns:

'Side conflicts' will increase

AMMAN, May 10 (J.T.)-A member of the PLO Central Committee, Mr. Mahmoud Abbas (Abu Mazin), currectly attending the meetings of the Jordanian-PLO joint committee in Amman, in a statement to Al Dustour yesterday cautioned against the erruption in the Arab world of "side conflicts" similar to the one taking place in Lebanon.

Explaining the reasons for his warning, Mr. Abbas stated that the Camp David partners will continue to create such troubles in order to allow the "Egyptian-Israeli treaty of capitulation" to pass unnoriced.

International transport conference opens in Amman on Saturday

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, May to -- An international transport conference is to be held in Amman for three days from May 12 to May 14. The conference is organised by Confex (International, Shipping and Conferences) Ltd of London and will be officially opened under the patronage of His Highness Crown Prince Hassan on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Amman Chamber of

Minister of Transport Ali Suheimat will give the welcoming address and speakers will include high ranking government officials from Arab states and representatives of various international organisations.

"Efficient Transport--the Key to Progress during the Next Decade" is the theme of the conference which is sponsored by the following: the Ministry of Trans-port: Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines: Hijaz-Jordan Railways (Jordan): the Public Transport Corporation (Jordan); the Arab Tourism Union (Jordan): the Arab-Towns Organisation (Kuwait): the Overland Transport Co. (Kuwait): the Chartered Institute of Transport (London) and British Airways.

The conference will deal with a number of major transport problems facing the Arab states which must be solved if the full benefit of economic development are to be achieved. I nese problems include congestion in cities, adequate capacity at airports and seaports, imbalanced infrastructures and shortages of skilled manpower.

As well as highlighting these and other relevant matters, solutions will be discussed which should be applied during the next decade if further progress in the' transportation field is to be achieved in the Arab World.

On the same day the Egyptians and the Israelis exchanged the instruments of the ratification of the separate treaty, Maj. Saad Haddad declared the so-called state of Free Lebanon. This was followed by intensified military operations by Israel and the Lebanese right wing militias with the object of distracting the world's attention from the separate treaty, Mr. Abbas said.

Mr. Abbas also stated that Israel has recently intensified its daily military operations to cover up the commencement of the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue nn the implementation of the so-called "self-rule" agreed to at Camp

Stressing that Lebanon will not be the only place for conflicts, Mr. Abbas pointed out that the Egyptian mobilisations on the Libyan borders, as well as the Western Sahara problem indicate that Libya and Morocco are liable for such conflicts. Side conflicts, Mr. Abbas added, will continue until the Camp David partners have achieved their aims.

Answering a question on the role of the Arab countries rejecting the Camp David agreement, Mr. Abbas mennioned Jordan, the PLO, Syria, Iraq and the rest of the "steadfastness countries" as carrying on contacts aimed at adopting practical measures against the "conspiracy of capitu-

Expecting further Israeli provocations against Syria, Mr. Abbas said that the Syrians are aware of the situation and "we do no rule out Syria facing new trou-

Mr. Abbas further commented on the situation in Lebanon, praised the position of the Lebanese government and expressed his conviction that the Lebanese were capable of holding out against Israeli plots.

Discussing Israeli pressures exerted on Palestinians in the occupied territories, Mr. Abbas stated that both Egypt and Israel were trying to impose their conspiracy on Palestinians in Gaza, taking advantage of their suf-

. In a comment on the resolutions of the Islamic conference, Mr. Abbas appreciated the decision to isolate Egypt, and called on Arabs and Muslims to boycott oot only Egypt but the U.S. as well, which he described as the nation which is masterminding the conspiracy. and the one responsible for abolishing the rights of the Palesunian people.

Answering a question on the committee's current meeting in Amman, Mr. Abbas stated that the committee is convening in Amman to discuss the implemenprogrammes, he said, were agreed on during the receot visit PLO leader Yaser Arafat paid to Jor-

National News Roundup...

Court Minister delivers message to UAE president

ABU DHABI, May 10 (JNA(- Jordanian Court Minister Amer Khammash paid a 24-hour visit here yesterday during which he delivered a message from His Majesty King Hussein to Sbeikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahayan, President of the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The message dealt with Middle East developments and Jordanian-UAE relations.

Public Security warns against swimming in takes made by dams

AMMAN, May 10 (JNA) .- The Public Security Directorate today issued a warning to the public against swimming in lakes created by dams because of the presence of a thick layer of silt which traps swimmers. Death awaits any person attempting to bath in such lakes. the warning said.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibit

The Dept. of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by Zaki Shaqfeh and Yasser Dwaik at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth.

Children's Books Exhibit

The Friends of Children's Club presents an exhibit of children's books at the Palace of Culture. The exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., ending today.

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibit of photos on Provence, which is open during regular hours.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents part I of a film entitled "La vie fabuleuse de Gauguin" at 7:30 p.m.

AMMAN. May 10 (J.T.)-The Syrian-Jordanian Higher Joint Committee will soon hold a meeting in Amman under the chairmanship of the two countries' prime ministers, Syrian Transport Minister Dr. Salim Yasine told Al Dustour before leaving for

AQABA. May 10 (JNA) -- The

supply of water to Aqaba and

other towns in the area, especially

during the summer season, was

discussed at a lengthy meeting

here today under the chair-

manship of Prime Minister Mudar

Taking part in the meeting were

the ministers of municipal and

rural affairs, public works, agricul-

ture and labour who are accom-

panying the prime minister on his

two-day tour (now in its second

They decided to make available

greater number of water tanks to

facilitate the supply of water to the

Agaba area as a temporary meas-

ure until the water problem is sol-

Before the meeting, Mr. Badran

and the ministers toured the Qa'

Al Disi area and inspected agricul-

tural projects being carried out

there. They inspected the work on

the installation of pumps and irrigation system by which 7,000

dunums are being utilised for the

production of grain and veg-

Later in the day the prime

day) of the southern region.

Damascus yesterday. The minister also stated that the committee will debate the steps of coordination. and integration needed to create the framework of unity drawn up by His Majesty King Hussein aod President Hafez Al Assad.

Badran promises action

on needs of the south

minister visited the Rabmah reg-

ion in Wadi Araba, where be met

with citizens and talked to them

about the government's plans to

develop Wadi Araba, and take

the Grandal region, met with citi-

zens there and familiarised him-

self with their problems related to

expanding schools, building hous-

ing units and providing health ser-

Mr. Badran emphasised that

plans are now under way to build

50 housing units to be distributed

to citizens. A company; the prime

The prime minister also visited

care of its water problems.

Higher Jordanian-Syrian FAO seminar urges committee to meet soon | creation of national agricultureinstitute

AMMAN, May 10 (INA)—The for checking the encroachment Regional-Seminar on Rainfed deserts and for the conservation Agriculture in the Near East today soil and water sources. countries establish national institutions to carry out projects

minister explained has already

started implementing a housing

project in Wadi Araba, and the

government is studying a plan to

exempt citizens in the Grandal

region from paying fees for med-

Later, the prime minister visited

Ghor Al Safi where he opened a

high school building, and

inspected the site of the potash-project where he listened to a

beiefing by the director of the

Arab Potasb Company, Mr. Ali Al

Khaswneb, on the company's

accomplishments and future

ical services.

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Taking part in the seminar we specialists from the Wear East a North Africa as well as the Unit States, Britan, France W. Germany Australia and that A

Jordan, Saudi Arabia to boost ties

under-secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Hashem Dabbas, left for Saudi Arabia today to take part in the Joint Jordanian-Saudi Arabian economic committee meetings which start in Riyadb on Saturday.

The committee will discuss coordination of economic matters between the two countries, the

easing of restrictions on the

tries, Dr. Dabbas said.
Other subjects include the poss. ible opening of commercial. centres for both countries in his five-day trip is a flired men.

Amman and Riyadh, the launch delegation from the ampstree ing of joint economic ventures and granting preferential treatment of merce.

movement and transfer of people. According to 17 Pastias is capital and agricultural and indus. dam last year exported to 32 trial goods between the two coun- Arabia goods world. His 335 is lion and imports from that trem amounted to ID 34 million of Accompanying Dr. Babba

Finance and Industry

Queen opens Craft Development Centre

Text and photos by Sara O'Neil

Special to the Jordan Times AMMAN, May 10 - Residents of Amman who regret the lack of locally produced craftwork and general indifference to the dying out of traditional skills such as the intricate embroidery of the Bedouins, for example, will be pleased to hear about the recent formation of the Jordan Craft Development Centre Company Ltd. whose centre was officially opened this afternoon by Her Majesty Queen Noor.

The centre is called Al Aidi (The Hands) in appreciation of the artistic hands "that make tation of several programmes crafts visible" (according to the including the support of Arabs in centre's brochure). Its aims are to the occupied territories. These support Jordanian craftsmen and women who seek to make a living through their handwork, to try and revive interest and appreciation of their work by the general public and thus prevent traditional crafts from dying out and to foster the development of more modern techniques.

Present at the opening were Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and other members of the royal family, representatives of the nineteen sbareholders of the company, members of the board and members of the Jordan Craft Council together with some of the craftsmen whose work was on display and a selection of artists and designers who had lent a hand in setting up the centre. After being presented with a gold choker and lucky charm in the shape of Fatima's hand, traditionally believed to offer protection against the evil eye, which was made by one of the jewellers present, the Queen was guided round by Mrs. Barbara Atallah, the

manager of the centre. Mrs. Atallah told the Jordan Times that the revival in interest in local craftwork dates back to 1974 when the Jordan Crafts Council, a voluntary organisation was formed by ten ladies including Mrs. Hind Nasser, Mrs. Widad Oa'war, Mrs. Abla Qa'war, Mrs. Samia Zaru, and Mrs. Barbara Atallah.

In the same year, the organ-

isation was admitted to the World Crafts Council and a Jordanian silversmith, Yacoub Zakaria (Abou Fouad), won ao award by having his desigo of the baod (in silver and turquoise) placed on the cover of the World Crafts Couocil book "In Praise of Hands". It is his design which is oow used to simplified form as the centre's

Following the success of the crafts council in reawakening interest in Jordanian craftwork, Mrs. Hind Nasser approached the Industrial Bank last year with a view to forming a shareholding company which would be more effective in promoting crafts than a voluntary organisation. The Industrial Bank is now the major shareholder in the centre along with Alia and JETT (Jordan Express Travel and Tourism Co.)

The centre aims to encourage craftsmen to bring their works to the centre to be sold, thus enabling those who find difficulty in supporting themselves to devote all heir efforts in developing their

skills and increasing productivity. Prices will be very reasonable; with as much profit as possible going to the craftsmen themselves, crafts thought to have thed

work of 15 to 20 cradismen include - stone which used to be pracing jewellers, galssblowers, ceram- by the inhabitants near the I ists and dressmakers. Newcomers." are always welcome since the tor of the Industrial Banks

not only loster already kap traffic but perhaps to redise The centre now handles the such as the old craft of carvin Sea, Mr. Ziyad Annab, the D



A variety of objects including copper engraved trays, wooden to pounders and brightly decorated "tabahs" in the traditional coa section. Also on display were handwoven wool rugs and custions out in a "Bedouin-style" tent.



Yusif Barakat who demonstrates his craft as a silversmith.



Queen Noor examines wood hundwoven b Bedouin woman from the north M. Dirdar.

LUXURIOUS FLATS FOR RENT

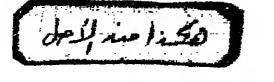
Deluxe flats, luxuriously furnished, each consists of two bedrooms, two salons, dining room, glassed in verandas, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting with telephone and T.V.

Private swimming pool for the building, lift and central heating.

Contact the owner personally at tel. 61685, University of Jordan Road, west of Al Bustan Restaurant.

TENDER NOTICE FROM JORDAN VALLEY AUTHORITY

Invitation No. 7/79 The Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) invites interested suppliers to bid on 75,000 metres of corrugated PVC perforated dramage tubing. The specifications for this tubing can be pringing drom IVA Office. in Amman. The bids should be for Gif Deir Alfa and should include the price for littings to connect the pipe sections. Bids postmarked not later than June 1: 1979, will be opened as received.



face in Amman and other parts of Jordan which the public e interested in knowing about or participating in. Puba each Friday edition of this paper, the listing covers seven starting from Friday morning and ending the following y evening. Events included are cultural activities (coneatre, art exhibits, etc.); cultural centre films, cine cluh nema festivals, video-tape programmes and documenetures and discussion: sports; special occasion festivals etc.; excursions of bistorical or archaeological interest; ous elub activities that are open to the public or are not d to exclusive membership.
ents listed in Jordan Weekly Calendar will also be listed

What's Going On" on the day of the event. This listing is

iout charge.
interested in having their events listed in this column are quested to contact the Jordan Times, or send descriptive (preferably by hand), during the previous week until , at noon. Photographs and art work are also welcome.

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EXHIBITIONS

UING: The exhibit of children's books organised by the of Children's Club ends Friday evening at the Palace of The exhibit goes on tour to other parts of Jordan on

Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth, an exhibition igs by Zaki Shaqfeh and Yasser Dwaik is on display until

ibition of photos on the theme of Provence in France is ly at the French Cultural Centre until the end of the

Y. May 14: The Goethe Institute, in cooperation with ersity of Jordan, presents an exhibition of water colour ns by Jan Cejka entitled "Wild Flowers of Jordan." The Arabia to pens at 5:00 p.m. and continues daily during regular iil May 19.

> Y, May 15: The British Council presents an exhibition of and sculptures by two Jordanian artists. Aziz Ammoura m Nimri. The exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. except on Friday and Sunday. It will

FILMS

May 11: The French Cultural Centre presents a threeentitled "La vie fabuleuse de Gauguin". The first part is at 7:30 p.m., and the second and third parts will be it the same time on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

May 14: The American Centre presents two films 5:30 p.m. The first, "Golden Age of Comedy," draws lights in the history of Hollywood comedy. The second, rts at 7:00 p.m., is the 1950 classic "12 o'clock High" Fregory Peck, Hugh Morrow and Dean Jagger. Both be repeated at the same times on Tuesday and Wedce entry tickets should be picked up at the centre ahead

DOCUMENTARY FILMS

', May 14: The French Cultural Centre continues its ilms oo Provence with two documentaries starting at The first is entitled "Memoires de Provence", and the Autour de la Tour Magne". Both films will be repeated ie time on Wednesday.

- LECTURES

May 14: The Friends of Archaeology present a slidelecture by Dr. Walter Rast, who will speak about is at Bab edh Dhra (located near the "lisan" of the a, and of which he is co-director. The lecture takes place ya Arts Centre at 6:30 p.m.

Coanish Cultural Centre presents a lecture by Spanish rof. Jesus Riosalido, who will talk about the book he has ioto Spanish. The book in question is Dr. Issa Na uri's k Ribboo" (in Arabic). The lecture begins at 7:00 p.m.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Amman 21

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Jordan Valley

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MAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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Conservation draft law readied

10 national parks proposed for Jordan

By Thomas Cromwell Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- There is a movement aloot to ereate national parks in Jordan. A proposed wildlife conservation act has just been completed and has a good chance of being adopted as the first law of its type in Jordan.

The World Wildlife Fund tWWF1 is in the process of completing a study on "Development of Wildlife Conservation in Jordan". The study suggests the creation of as many as ion national parks and includes details of possible locations for them and the legislation needed to establish them in conformity with international wildlife conservation

The organisation that is primarily responsible for matters related to wildlife conservation in Jordan is the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature (RSCN), with offices at the Fifth Circle, Jabal Amman.

The society's President, Mr. Anis Mouasher, told the Jordan Times that in a recent conversation he held with Prime Minister Mudar Badran the premier" was very much interested in the national parks project and wanted to see action taken on it as voon as possible."

Although RSCN is a private organisation, it serves a semiofficial function in that it is authorised by the government to issue hunting licenses, to control duck hunting at Azraq and to run the Shaumari Wildlife Reserve near

financed primarily by a yearly government grant and aid from

The society took over the Shaumari site from the Ministry of Agriculture in 1975 and turned it into a reserve which received us first animals--Arabian oryy and gazelles-in 1978. The government has agreed to expand the reserve's area from the present 22 square kilometres to 300 square kilometres, and has allocated a second area, this time in the Azraq oasis itself, to be made into the Azraq Wetland Reserve.

The man who has been targely responsible for the execution of conservation studies and the training of reserve staff in Jordan is Mr. John Clarke, a British zoologist sent here by WWF in September 1975 to be project leader for Jordan. Before coming to Jordan Mr. Clarke was in charge of national parks in Zambia. He has a total of 41's years experience with Zambian and other African reserves.

He sold the Jordan Times that although Shaumari does meet international criteria for a game reserve and is to be put on the U.N. list of reserves next year, there is no legislation that gives it legal status. He also pointed out that the use of the title "national park" at a few sites in Jordan was ntisleading because these are not the real thing, there being no law for their creation.

Mr. Clarke explained that the theory behind the creation of national parks is the preservation



One of the seven Arabian Oryx presently at Shaumari Reserve. With the creation of national parks, these now rare animals will be seen in abundance in their natural state. (Photo courtesy World Wildlife

and of every type of land form in a eountry. In Jordan there are 16 tand forms. To preserve these. Mr. Clarke has proposed the following locations as suitable sites for national-parks: Wadi Rajil (200 square kilometres) in Azraq where the land is predominently composed of granite formations. basalt and limestone hammada: the central desert in the vicinity of Bayir: the southern desert in Wadi Rumm: two in escarpment country-the first near Petra in Wadi Araba and the second bor-

Two other areas where parks may be located are the eastern desert, near H4, and on the horder between desert and coastal Mediterranean land types, such as in the Jordan Valley.

dering the Dead Sea in Wadi

Mujib; and one in the northern

oak forests near Ajloun.

The present WWF study has four purposes: to propose government policy and draw up a tentative wildlife act: to develop plans for national parks all over Jordan in pursuance of this policy; to design an organisational structure to operate the parks once they are set up; and to educate the public in the importance of conservation so as to create the right public anitude before the parks are actually set up.

The first stage of this programme was completed this week when Mr. Clarke, in cooperation with the Environmental Law Centre in Bonn-run by WWFs sister organisation, the IUCN (International Linion for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources)--finished the draft for the proposed act after one year of work. The act is written for reserves but it would be the same for national parks if the latter designation is chosen. The RSCN approved it at their last board of directors meeting, and it now has to be translated into Arabic and sent to the appropriate ministries to be checked and modified if necessary. If all goes well, it will then be submitted to the cabinet. Mr. Mouasher esomates that this process will take at least six The second stage of the project

is what Mr. Clarke is presently devoong most of his time to. As "and reports" on the areas he is proposing as sites suitable for national parks, he has also

Azraq, at present the only one of its kind in Jordan. The society is and of every type of land form in a training personnel at Shaumari and wrining a marine pollution act for Agaba.

He has not yet begun work on an organisational structure to operate national parks but he said that either a government agency or a private organisation can serve in this capacity, "In Kenya, for example, the national parks were run quite successfully by a private organisation before their supervision was taken over by a government agency."

A public awareness programme was begun last September when a campaign was launched by the RSCN aided by WWF and in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and the mass media to educate Jordanians (especially children) in the importance of conservation.

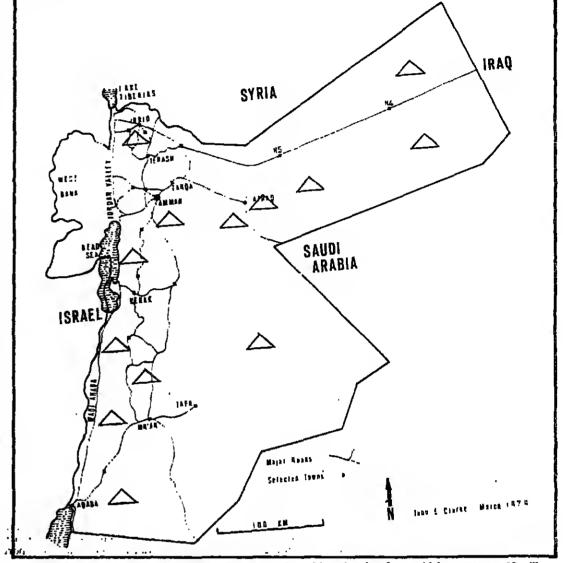
will be populated with animals that are typical to their terrain. Jordan already has smaller (largely nocturnal) animals such as jirds, jerbils, cape hares, striped hyaenas, wild cats. Ethiopian hedgehogs and the common red fox, and there would be little difficulty in them multiplying given the projection of a national park. For larger animals, however, careful breeding is required--as is Presently being done at Shaumari.

The first stage of the breeding programme is for animals suited to Jordan's deserts: the Arabian oryx; the mountain doreas and

goirred guzelles; the wild ass and the ostrich. The second stage of breeding will be of animals suited Once the parks are set up they to non-desert regions, the fallow deer and ibex. Possibly, at a much later date, carnivores such as the wolf and cheetah may be bred in

national parks. At present, Shaumati has even Arabian oryx (three from the U.S. and four from Qatar1 and a large number of gazelles. It is in the process of acquiring ostriches from America and wild asses from tran.

If the national parks act is made into law, the Shaumari animals are going to be kept very busy multiplying in order to supply all the new areas waiting for their offspr-



A map of Jordan showing 13 possible sites (indicated by Irlangles) from which as many as 10 will be chosen as national parks if the conservation act hecomes law.

A step by step account of the events leading to Birzeit University's closure

Special to the Jordan Times

FOLLOWING IS a chronology of events leading up to the closure of Birzen University by the Israeli military outhorities. The university, along with Betheleltem University, was ordered closed on Thursday, May 3, following Polesninian demonstrations in the West Bank protesting againt the Israeli settlement policy. On Wednesday, May 2, a student demonstrator at Birzeit was shot and seriously wounded by o Gush Emunin settler who was driving in a motorcade in the area with a group of settlers celebrating the 31st onniversary of the Zionist stote. The shutdown of Birzeit University is the second time that the Israeli ntilitary outhorities have closed the school this semester. The following text was prepared by officials of Birzeit University.

May 2, 1979, Israeli Independence

8:00 a.m. The day began at

Birzeit University with classes in session as usual. Students from local schools began a peaceful march through the town, singing and carrying Palestinian flags. 9:30 a.m. Several private automobiles with yellow Israeli licence plates drove through the side streets of Birzeit near the university campus. 10:45 a.m. Two of these vehicles

approached the women's dormilory area on a side road where a group of students were standing. A Birzeit University student, Ra'id Nakleh Daoud, was sitting waioog to see whether or not his 11 o'clock elass would meet. As a volley of shots came from the direction of the cars, Raid and other students started running towards safer areas of campus. Ra'id felt something hit him. looked down and found blood gushing out of bis ehest. He was then quiekly transported to Ramallah Hospital, the bullet was removed surgically, and he was pronounced in good condition. A Security Services investigator interrogated Ra'id in the hospital. 11:00 a.m. Dr. Baramki, Birzeit University vice-president, tried to contact the military governor of Ramallah but was told by a secretary that he was off for the day." 11:05 a.m. Four private Israeli automobiles entered the town of Birzeit and stopped in the area where a group of students were standing. Armed Israeli civilians jumped out of their cars and started shooting at the students. The students then dispersed, but one foreign faculty member was pinned down at the side of a building as the Israel is continued shooting. He was shot at twice, but was not hit. Witnesses managed to record two licence plate numbers.

about twelve soldiers joined the Israeli civilians and forced bystanders to remove roadblocks of piled stones ereeted earlier. After this, the civilians drove away. 11:30 a.m. Dr. Baramki received a telephone call from an Israeli officer who told him to keep the students inside the campus and to remove the three Palesliniao flags raised there earlier stones at the courtyard,

11:20 a.m. A contingent of

12:00 Noon Soldiers on patrol circled the eamous and a contingent posted itself outside the eampus ahout 200 metres from the women's dormitory. They shot tear gas cannisters as well as bullets at the students who were throwing stones near the women's domitory.

12:15 p.m. A small group of soldiers at one entrance to the university insisted that Dr. Baramki remove the Palestinian flags within fifteen minutes.

1:10 p.m. Dr. Baramki was summoned to the Birzeit Post Office, where the assistant military governor ordered him to remove the flags. He was told that if this were done and if he calmed down the students they would be allowed to go home without inter-

1:20 p.m. Students in two buses on their way home were stopped at a eheckpoint on the Birzeit-Ramallah road. Most identity papers were taken. Some students were allowed to continue on their way: the rest were returned to the university. 1:40 p.m. From the Birzeit mos-

que loudspeaker came the announcement that the women's dormitory area was noder curfew. 2:10 p.m. A group of five soldiers headed by the assistant military governor marehed through the eampus, entered the women's dorm, and removed the flag from the roof. They proceeded to the snack bar where they forced a student to remove another flag. An ABC-TV Television cameraman filming this episode was forced to surrender his television eamera. Meanwhile, university officials negotiated with the assistant military governor for temporary passes allowing students with identity papers confiscated earlier to pass through checkpoints. He allowed the university to arrange transport for all those remaining on campus.

3:00 p.m. Stones were thrown at soldiers patrolling the area outside the university courtyard. The soldiers retaliated by shooting bullets. and hurling tear gas caonisters and

3:30 p.m. University officials the army, and the individuals were speaking to the assistant military told to appear at the military govgovernor were told that because of the rock-throwing a curfew was beiog imposed on the campus. 4:00 p.m. Dr. Baramki weot to of Ramallah, Mr. Amos Trauman, the Birzeit Post Office to try to convince the military governor to

5:30 p.m. The military governor finally agreed to let the students and employees leave in buses after passing through a checkpoint in the town of Birzeit. There, the soldiers took identity papers from people at random, claiming that they had thrown stones. The last students left at 7:30 p.m. By day's end, 134 identity papers of Birzeit students land some from local

residents) had been confiscated by

allow the students to leave.

ernment's headquarters in Ramallah the next morning. 9:00 p.m. The military governor

summoned Dr. Baramki to inform him that Birzeit University was closed to all students until further May 3, 1979:

9:00 a.m. All those whose identity papers had been confiscated the previous day went to the military headquarters accompanied by university officials. After about two hours 72 students were given back their identity papers; sixtytwo were detained for investigation. Meanwhile at Birzeit. policemen were posted at the uni-

checkpoint prevented students from entering the town,

2:10 p.m. In Ramallah, several

students and faculty members who had been warting across the street from the military headquarters since 9:000 a.m. were ordered to leave immediately. As they were leaving, two faculty members were assaulted and one student. Michael Derrick, a U.S. citizen. was badly beaten with rifle butts and clubs by four soldiers. Having been told at Ramallah Hospital that a police request was necessary for a medical report, they were sent from one police officer to another until they finally conracted the military governor himself on the telephone. He refused to issue a report, saving, "soldiers

never do things unprovoked." 2:30 p.m. A group of highranking military officers, including Mr. Yigael Karmon, advisor to the military governor of the West Bank, and Mr. Amos Tratman, military governor of Ramallah, appeared unannounced at Birzeit University and presented Dr. Baramki with the attached military order. They proceeded to search and photograph various offices, classrooms, the dormitory, the snack bar and the library.

6:30 p.m. The students who had been kept at the ntilitary headquarters in Ramallah were released upon the guarantee of the university lawyer that they would return to the headquarters at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. During their detention, some girls were interrogated and pressured into signing confessions by threats of imprisonment and sexual abuse. As the students were being released, one of them, Ms. 'Atiya Mahmoud Al Tal was beaten severely.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Baramki met with Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the military governor of the West Bank. The governor told him that he was not willing to reconsider his decision to close Birzeit University unless he was convinced by a representative body, such as the Student Council, that no further disturbances would occur.

Fifty Bethlehem U. students under detention AMMAN, May 10 (J.T.)-Fitty Arab students from Bethlehem

University in the occupied West Bank have been under detention since May 4 on suspicion that they may have participated in last week's campus demonstrations protesting new Istacli settlements in the West Bank, Israel's self-rule plan and the separate Egypnan-Israeli peace treaty. The lawyer representing the students, Mr. Abed Asali, told the

Jerusalem Post that he had been allowed to visit only 14 of the detainees. He said he would take the case to the High Court of Justice if the Israeli occupation authorities continued to refuse to allow him to visit the rest of his clients.

Hundreds of students at the university were told by the Israeli authorities to report to police stations for questioning. Fifty are still being held, but no charge has been brought against them.

Both Bethlehem and Birzeit University were ordered to shut down last week following demonstrations by students. Bethlehem University was allowed to reopen on Monday but Birzeit is still closed. Arab students at Tel Aviv University demonstrated on Wednesday demanding the release of the detained students and the reopening of Birzeit University. Meanwhile the Jalazoun refugee camp near Ramallah and the

Ayada refugee camp near Bethlehem are under curfew, the Jerusalem Post added, after stones were thrown at Israeli vehicles. In another development, Arab lawyers from Israel and the occupied territories are planning to appeal to the International Court of Justice in the Hague on the question of land expropriations by the Israeli authorities and the establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, the Arab Jerusalem daily Al Sha'b reported Wednesday.

Cologne suspends 2 star footballers

COLOGNE, West Germany, May 10 (R)--Cologne yesterday suspended two star players sent off during their 6-0 thrashing by Hamburg, the new West German Soccer League leaders, Tuesday night. Cologne, who won the championship and cup last season. dropped to seventh place in the league standings. Nottingham Forest knocked them out of the European Cup semifinals last month. Heinz Flohe and fellow international midfield Herbert Neumann were both banned. Flohe was ordered off for a retaliatory foul and Neumann for arguing about the expulsion. Coach Hennes Weisweiler ealled their behaviour inexcusable, adding that they may bave cost the dub a UEFA Cup place next Season.

It would be hard to put a team together for Saturday's league match against Bremen, he explained. Hamburg, who went one point clear of Stuttgart at the top, owed a good deal to English star Kevin Keegan, who scored twice.

European Amateur Boxing Championships

COLOGNE, West Germany, May 10 (R)-Defending champion Victor Savschenko of the Soviet Union moved remorselessly into the light-middleweight semifinals at the European Amateur Boxing Championships here yesterday. Savschenko, world and European champion at his weight, pounded Romanian Vasile Girgaru into surrender in the first round of their quarter-final bout. The Russian, who has now dispatched two opponents in less than three minutes, meets defending silver-medallist Martin Intlekofer in the semifinals. Intlekofer, a West German, qualified yesterday by winning a split decision against Polish Olympic champion Jerzy Rybicki, whom he floored in the first round. There were two knockouts during the afternoon quarter-finals. East German Frank Kegebein put Dejan Konovalov of Yugoslavia away in the second round of their flyweight quarter-final and Soviet superheavyweight Kharen Indzhian hammered Andrzej Biegalski of Poland to a first round defeat.

English Country Cricket Championship

LONDON, May 10 (R)--Geoff Boycott, eager to save his England batting place after the disappointment of losing the Yorkshire captaincy last winter, scored a masterly 151 not out in an English Country Cricket Championship against Derbyshire at



Baseball Standings

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Headingley yesterday. Hoycott, 38, who is in his 18th teason o first-class cricket, batted for 335 minutes and his 11 fours at be steered Yorkshire to 299 for seven on the opening day of the three day match. At the close, Derbyshire were 20 without his Mike Brearley, Boycott's opening partner in the recent restriction against Australia, was also in good form, making 73 in 206 minutes for Middlesex against Esser at Lord's Middlesex made 265 for six and then captured two Esset wickets for 45. Rhodesian Peter Swart (122) and Mike Llewellyn (106 not surf) revived Glamorgan after Worcestershire captured their first bires without for only eight runs. Glamorgan eventually reached 322 for six declared and Worcestershire replied with 31 for two England reject Graham Roope was another in-form batsman, contributing 114 to Surrey's total of 228 against Lancashire at Old Trafford. He hit two sixes and nine fours.

World Women's Basketball Championships

SEOUL, May 10 (AP) With a dramatic final second goals unbeaten Canada picked up a cricial 56-55 victory over Japan and Italy defeated France 72-54 yesterday in the final round of the eighth World Women's Basketball Championships Sylvia the eighth World-Women's Basketball-Championships. Solving Sweeney's field goal, which barely beat the final gim, prevented Japan from pulling a major moset against strongly taxoused Canada in the seven-nation championship round. The shorter by aggressive Japanese gave the Canadians their biggest some in the tournament so far, tying the score or leading 22 times in the eigengame. The last-minute drama started when Japan, leading 55-54, looked like it intended to keep the ball as long as possible to give Canada little time to recover. But the Japanese head it for the last and canada mile Majoricka violated the 30-second rive. The last and captain Miho Matsuoka violated the 30-second rate. The ba went to Canada with only eight seconds to go. After a time out the Canadians started a fast play, passing the ball to Sweeners for the final-second goal. All the players jumped to their feetan attraction. Canada, gunning for its first championship, could not afford to lose the game. It has yet to play the United States and Australia. The second-place South Koreaus, with a 3-1 work-lost record, have already met the Americans and Abstralians. Their only loss was to the Canadians, Japan has won one game and jost three. It still to play Italy and Australia. Canadian coach Don McCrae said. "Japan played very well. We had a great desired difficulty in coping with Japan's full court press." Canada led Japan 25 to 14 rebounds but made 25 errors against Japan's 14. Italy and France, both previously winless and out of comentic for the title, played a rather dull game. Italy now has a 1. Freign while France has lost all four of its games in the final round; in the day's consolation game, Bolivia beat Malaysia 55.47 for its first victory against one loss. Malaysia 15.1-2. Today, France takes on the host team, and the United States clashes with Australia.

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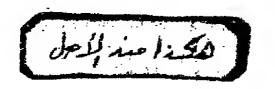
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ecute a dummy reversal, you may consider the prospects of collection twelve tricks on this

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ooly eleven winners, and if you

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the closed hand to increase your trump winners from five to six.

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Win the opening lead to dummy, cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. Enter dummy

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After crossing to the ace of clubs, ruff dummy's last diamood with your ace of Irumps. Now

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That gives you a total of twelve

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Since in many cases you will be drawing trumps with the short trump hand, you will need a reasonable division of the

outstanding trumps if you are to execute a dummy reversal. If at all possible, you should deter-mine how the trumps are split-

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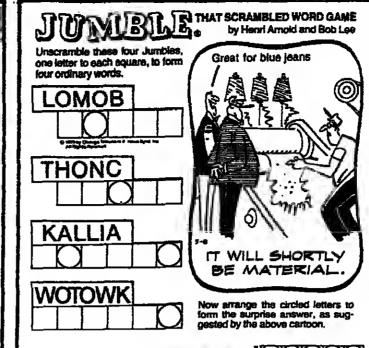
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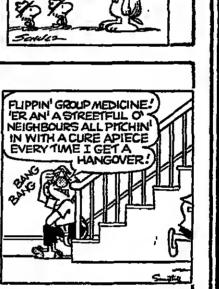
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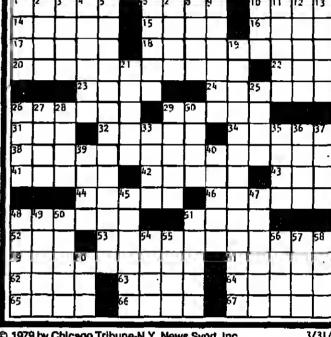
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UNCTAD meet begins 'battle' on protectionism

MANILA, May 10 (R)-Rich and broadside at the communist poor countries yesterday drew clear battle lines in the fight over protectionism at the Uoited Nations Conference oo Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

As delegates split up into eight oegotiating teams for talks behind closed doors, West Germany warned the "have oots" that unfair criticism would not be accepted.

West German Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff said that inaccurate and offeosive attacks from developing countries made it more difficult for the industrialised oations to justify aid speoding to their voters.

It was clear from speeches that, while the Europeao oatioos thought progress had been made in trade regulations to help developing countries, the Thrid World felt disappointed and believed much more could be

Already lined up oo the indus-trialised side were West Germany, France, Britain and Canada, facing the opposition of practically every speaker so far, including Australia and New Zealand,

The two major industrial powers, the United States and Japan, and the Soviet bloc have yet to state their positioo.

Couot Lambsdorff fired a

Premier Deog Xiaoping said-today China will sign the claims-

assets settlement and initial the

Sino-American trade agreement

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Juanita Kreps leaves China oext

Mr. Deog also said the United

States should not rely oo a SALT

treaty to restrain the Soviet,

Mr. Deng also told reporters

Indian army crackdown on a

major espionage ring on the Indo-Pakistan border in the dis-

poted Kashmir State, it was

A New Delhi newspaper, Morn-

ing Echo, said the Pakistan Gov-

ernment had recalled the diplomat

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Embassy here, however, said he

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nations, saying they had a far worse record on protectiooism and aid thao those countries bearing the brunt of the Third World's

He rejected allegations that the industrialised nations were keeping out manufactured goods from developing countries.

From 1970 to 1977, Count Lambsdorff said, imports to the 24 members of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) from the developing world increased by 385 per ceot, while OECD's internal trade rose by 201 per

Pleading for moderation in the talks here, Count Lambsdorff said: "Criticism is legitimate and it is oeeded, and we are oo more sensitive than other oations. But we will not accept criticism if it is incorrect in substance and, beyood that, is expressed in an offeosive way.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said that rising protectionist pressures might jeopardise future growth in the Third

He called oo the major industrialised natioos to hring inflatioo uoder cootrol, in their own interests as well as those of the world. Qatar accused traos-oation

PEKING, May 10 (AP) -- Deputy that China's readjustment of its all other agreements will not serve

economic policy would oot adversely affect U.S.-China trade.

"We will oot change our policy of

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technology and foreign capital,"

Deog said, "We are not against

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On the SALT agreement, Mr.

corporations of "sucking the blood" of developing countries by manipulating oil distribution and cootrolling international shipping.

It urged the meeting to help break this mooopoly and help the Third World establish its own merchant fleet-one of the items on the ageoda for negotiation. The Organisation of Petroleom

Exporting Countries (OPEC) warned the mooth-long coofereoce that the world could oot go oo huying oil from them. OPEC Secretary-General Rene Ortiz said memher countries were

consuming more themselves and there was an urgeot oeed to develop alternative energy



Power from the waves

LONDON-Britain, among the leading nations in wave energy research, is to provide a generator powered by the waves for an international research programme. Here a technician sets up the blades of the air turbine for the special generator unit now nearing completion. The generator is claimed to be first of its kind and will be used in research into wave energy under the auspices of the International energy Agency. Published figures have indicated that a significant proportion of Britain's electricity could be generated from waves early in the next century. This would call for a large number offshore units, some of which might use air turbines. (COI photo)

NATO: SALT 2 will force nuclear reassessment

BRUSSELS, May 10 (R) -- The Salt II agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union limiting strategic arms will force European NATO allies to reassess their own ouclear security. Western alliance sources have said.

Europeans watched the secood round of strategic arms limitation talks from the side lines hut they will be more directly coocerned in future SALT III negotiations. The

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Mr. Deng referred to China's

limited punitive actioo against

Vietnam" and said, "If Vietnam

cootinues to make provocatioo

aloog the border, we reserve the

right to continue to give them pun-

Oo the ecocomy, Mr. Deng

said: "We do oot bave electric

power and if you want to build

factories, bow do you operate

them without power? If we don't

improve transportation, bow can

we expand?... So through this

the Soviet Unioo."

competitioo to shorter-range oucthird round will cover ouclear lear missiles in Europe. This parity is seen as having a Deng speaks out on SALT, Vietnam relations neutralising effect oo both sides, leaving cooveotional or mediumrange ouclear forces as a possible China to sign trade pacts with U.S. field of confrontatioo, the sources

sources said.

NATO's tactical nuclear forces atomic weapo os with the range of heavy artillery -- are comparable or superior to the Soviet bloc's, but the Western alliance has falleo behind in medium or intermediate range nuclear weapoos.

arms positioned in Europe.

West European countries gen-

erally support SALT II as a

stabilising factor in East-West

relations. But they harbour some

misgivings about the accord's

implications for their security, the

Western Europe's main worry is

that parity between the two

superpowers in strategic inter-

continental arms might shift the

Western Europe is especially coocerned about oew Soviet arms capable of bitting any target from northern Britain to Sicily - the three-beaded mobile SS-20 missile and the long-range Tupolev 26 bomber known as the Backfire.

The 30-year-old Western alliance faces the dilemma of bow to negotiate a curb on these weapons with Moscow when it bas readjustment we are trying to little to offer as a possible tradespeed up the pace of our develop- off in SALT III bargaining. One approach would be to offer

Moscow a commitment oot to develop and deploy similar weapons in exchange for dismantling the SS-20s or limiting their deployment.

A special NATO group was set up last mooth to explore the arms cootrol aspect of this question. But the sources said that such an offer was unlikely to be takeo

seriously hy the Soviet Unioo. They recalled the case of the

cootroversial neutroo bomb, a tactical ouclear weapoo designed to kill tank crews while leaving surrouoding huildings relatively

weapons. A recent meeting of NATO ouclear plaooers io Florida concluded that a mixture of new ballistic missiles and Cruise missiles might be needed.

Wheo President Carter

announced his decision last year to

defer production of the ocutron

bomh, he said he hoped Moscow

would show some restraint in

deploying new arms. But there has

been no let-up in the growth of the

Soviet ouclear arsenal, the West-

Another solution would be for

NATO to acquire the same kind of

em alliance sources said.

U.S. Senate backs plan for emergency petrol rationing WASHINGTON, May 10 (R) - the first U.S. state to introduce

The Senate yesterday voted decisively in favour of President Carter's contingency plan to ration petrol during emergeocies.

The secators authorised by 58 votes to 39 a plao which would allow more coupons to be distributed in states where driving distances are greater than in states with big urban populatioos. Secators from rural states opposed the original plan on the grounds that it was unfair. The plan oow goes to the House of Representatives.

The vote in the 100-seat upper house came as California became

in loog queues to fill their tanks. but the scene appeared calm after chaotic and sometimes violent episodes during panic buying over the past week.

emergency rationing since the

California motorists still waited

1973 Arah oil embargo.

Backing Mr. Carter's plan, Seoator Henry Jackson said: "We need the machinery in place. That's the key thing.

"We need to demonstrate that we mean business in dealing with the fragile supply situation in the Persian Gulf," the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee said.

The rationing plan is the most controversial of President Carter's four mandatory fuel-saving prop-

The Secate bas already approved the control of temperatures in public and commercial buildings. But it has rejected the weekeod closing of petrol stations and restrictions oo advertising

Senate approval came after days of haggling over whether or not the plan would be fair to rural states and farmers.

A favourable vote came only after Senator Jackson read a note from Presideot Carter assuring that farmers would be given top priority in their petrol needs. "I will not allow rural America to run dry," the presideot said.

World News Briefs

Khomeini: U.S. agents behind assassinations

PARIS, May 10 (R) - Iran's revolutionary religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, bas accused American ageots of being behind the recent assassinations of two leading Iranians, the Paris oewspaper Le Monde reported yesterday. Ayatollah Khomeini said in an interview, with Le Monde: "I accuse American agents of having engineered the assassination of General (Mohammad Vali) Gharani and that of Ayatollah (Morteza) Motahari. They are the same ageots who served behind the Shah and who are today hiding behind the oame Forqan, a pseudo-religious organisation." The Forqan guerrilla group has claimed responsibility for the killing of General Gharani on April 23 and the assassination of Ayatollah Motahari on May

Chairman Hua may tour Europe in October

LONDON, May 10 (R) -- China's Chairman Hua Guofeng will prohably make his first visit to the West with a major European tour next October, informed British sources said today. They said plans for the Chairman to visit Britain in October were oow under coosideration and France and West Germany would probably be oo his itinerary. The trip is seen as an important move in Peking's anti-Soviet strategy, providing China with a highly-publicised platform to preach its warning about the dangers of Kremlin expansionism. Last year Chairman Hua angered Moscow by visiting Romania and Yugoslavia. Mr. Hua took over as leader of the world's most populous nation after Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976. A European tour has been expected since last year. The formal invitation for him to visit Londoo came from former prime minister James Callaghan last October, Britain's oew prime minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, travelled to China in 1977. Her warnings about Soviet militarism and pledges to strengtheo British defences have pleased the Chinese.

Libya urges boycott by Arab oil producers

KUWAIT, May 10 (R) -- The oil minister of the Libyan Jamabiriyah yesterday called on Arab countries not to supply crude oil to iodustrialised nations which refused to huy refined petroleum products from the Arabs. Mr. Ezzeddin Mahrouk accused the industrialised countries, particularly member states of the European Economic Community (EEC), of trying to restrict talks with the Arab oil producers on oil and energy. Speaking to reporters after the morning session of a one-day conference of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), Mr. Mabrouk said: "The industrialised countries which refuse to import Arab oil products should not be supplied with Arab oil. We can compel importers of crude oil to buy some Arab refined products."

Belgium, Zaire sign education agreements

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 10 (AP) - Belgium and its former colooy, Zaire, have signed a oumber of education agreemeots providing for the exchange of a total of 500 Belgian educators against 55 university grants for Zairian studeots to study in Belgium. The agreements were announced today and cover the academic year 1979-1980. Uoder the agreemeots, Belgium will seod to Zaire later this year high school teachers, technical and vocational educatioo instructors, university professors as well as guest lecturers.

U.K. to discuss SALT 2 during Vance visit

LONDON, May 10 (AP) - The oew Conservative government said today it hopes to discuss all aspects of the U.S.-Soviet agreement oo a new Strategic Arms Limitatioo Treaty with Mr. Cyrus Vance wheo the secretary of state visits bere May 21-22. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has indicated wariness in the past over the SALT II treaty, fearing it may give too many advantages to the Soviets over the West A Foreign Office statement said: "The British Government is glad that progress on SALT II has gooe far ecough to permit the longawaited summit meeting to take place and we welcome the settlement of major outstanding issues. The government will study the final text of the agreement wheo it is available and its implications. There will of course he an opportunity to discuss all aspects of the oew agreement with the Americans, especially during the forthcoming visit of Secretary Vance to Loodoo."

French communists 'soften' earlier criticism of USSR

PARIS, May 10 (R) - The French Communist Party, which traditiooally represents about one fifth of the electorate, widened its breach with its former socialist allies yesterday and softened earlier harsh criticism of the Soviet

Party Secretary Geoeral Georges Marchais, in a four-hoor

Coogress, accused Socialist Party leaders of "masking their rightwing politics with left-wing or ultra-left-wing talk."

The combined socialistcommuoist oppositioo failed to win a geoeral electioo in March 1978, a blow which virtually shattered their already tottering sixyear-old alliance.

While either party has com-pletely excluded a oew left-wing unioo to fight the presidential election due in two years' time, Mr. Marchais' harsh words at yesterday's opening session of the Congress appeared to close the door oo any rapprochement in the near future.

At the same time, Mr. Marchais, whose speech summarised the major resolutions before the five-day meeting, moderated the party'a criticism of the Soviet Uoioo and other communist

Mr. Marchais said there had been oo events in communist ... couotries which matched the atrocities committed uoder right-wing rule in Chile. South Africa, Uruguay, South Korea and Argentina.

But this "obviously does not make us forget the crimes which plunged the history of socialism into gloom during the period of Stalin nor the grave and serious gaps in socialist countries between reality and what socialist democracy coold and should be here and now, he said.

The French party's last coogress in 1976 condemned Stalinism, Mr. Marchais said, and "We reaffirm that it is our right and our duty to express publicly our disapproval of attacks on liberties, which clearly show that sequels of this (Soviet) past still exist."

But the Freoch communist & chief's reference to present day events in the Soviet Union were less harsb and less specific than

those he made three years ago.

The party's 1976 criticism of Moscow seemed at the time to be aimed at appearing the socialists — a trend which has now been par rially reversed.

NEWS-FEATURES

Ecevit: Problems in Turkey provide 'fertile ground' for political violence PARIS, May 10 (R) -- Turkish receot years, the Turkish premier said: "The economic and social cause new disturbances.

Deputy Prime Minister Jagjivao

senior Pakistani diplomat here has border of the Iodian-held been recalled bome following an Kashmir, the oewspaper said.

Indian and Pakistani troop guard a line of cootrol established in 1949 which runs through Jammu and Kashmir State. India's possessioo of the state is disputed by Pakistan, which cootrols ooethird of it.

oot name, had received infor-

Tuesday that several Indian army personnel were facing court mar-

The oewspaper quoted Indian defence sources as saying the Pakistani diplomat, whom it did matioo about the location of bor-

give further details.

NEW DELHI, May 10 (R) -- A unit stationed in sensitive Jammu

der units and armameots as well as maps and contingeocy plans.

Ram confirmed in parliament tial proceedings, hut declined to

in an ioterview published vesterday that his country's ecocomic and social problems provided fertile ground for political violence.

meet, not to slow it down."

Mr. Ecevit told the Freoch evening newspaper Le Moode that a receot extension of martial law in Turkey from 13 to 19 provinces was essentially a preventive.

Asked what were the motives of the guerrillas, who have caused the loss of more than 1,000 lives in the neighbouring country could

problems which we are experieocing obviously provide them with fertile ground."

"With an annual inflation rate of 50 per ceot and an unem-ploymeot rate of 20 per ceot, what country would be beyond the reach of terrorism?" Mr. Ecevit

He added that his government attached great importance to the uoity of Irao, saying that events in

Mr. Ecevit said there was fore-

ign interference in his country's affairs. "There's no doobt about that," be said. "But that doesn't explain everything. If Turkey's society was in good bealth, the external danger would not be

"In reality, the Turkish people are very attached to democracy; the terrorists are very isolated that explains why, after 12 years of rampant terrorism. Turkey remains a democracy." Mr. Ecevit told Le Moode.

The Sultanate of Oman is one of the A look inside an Omani oasis hottest places on earth. A French ethnologist, Colette Le Cour Grato lunch by a neighbour; often to dinner as well. She realised that she was accepted as a member of

formal occasions. The menu comprised coffee laced with cardamom, followed by a mountainous dish of rice with fish (ofteo shark) and vegetables in a sauce highly seasoned with cumin, cloves and other spices. Meat is reserved for feast days.

the community when these meals

became family affairs with the

womeo present, instead of their

being banished to the kitchen to

eat the copious remains, as on

when the great delicacy is goat. Certainly Colette never had the chance to be lonely, but inevitably during her eight mooths in Ibra she experienced a strong feeling of isolatioo. This was relieved only hy weekend visits from her busband, theo adviser to the government's Development Council, occasional visits from her two adult childreo and weekly working sessions with another ethnologist conducting research in a village 25

kilometres away. As this colleague happened to be male, neighbours in both settlements made it abundantly clear that visits to each other's houses were oot in order -- such are the strict social controls exerted in societies where peoples' lives and morals are the coocern of the community and not the individual.

Colette has studied traditioos and lifestyles in five countries --Seoegal, Madagascar, Ivory Coast, Mexico and now Oman. A Ph.D. holder, she has taught at the universities of Paris and the Ivory

ndmaison, took on life in a mud house there to learn more about the proud Omani Arabs who carve out a life in the ·desert. Coast, has collaborated on two there are 12 different types of

husband on Oman, and has written numerous articles and a bibliography oo Oman. One of her most vivid impressioos of Ibra was how it has remained a baven of traditional Islamic and Arab values, despite

the mobility of the people. Many

are migrants from the former

African colooies and some live

and work in Muscat, with all the trappings of the 20th century, returning regularly to see their families and to an existence that has scarcely altered since the Mid-"The depth of their culture has acted as a barrier to the forces of

change generated by the flow of petrodollars," she said. "Their society has an internal cohesion, supported by the closely knit family unit." Central to social organisation are the complex rights applying to

the Fala; water system, introduced by the Persians centuries ago and consisting of shallow above ground channels which conduct the water from mouotain sources. lo fact it is much more complicated than that: in Ibra alone

books oo Africa, one with her network, each with its own rules

ette discovered that they are by no means 100 on egalitariao principles. The "haves" have free access to a place on the water list, mostly inherited from wealthy ancestors who traded with East Africa, while the "have nots" pay for their supply. The latter are ofteo former slaves or longstanding migrants from excolonies such as Baluchistan, and the payments serve as a local tax for Falaj mainteoance and other facilities.

These intricate water systems form the lifeblood of the community as they irrigate the date gardens - the main source of income - and provide the bulk of the domestic water supply. They have indeed beeo effective in keeping ootside influence at bay and "newcomers" forever at the fringe of the community, but it can be only a matter of time before at least some of the traditions are swept away by the rush of mod-

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the Al-Harthis, Colette decided to explore their socio-political organisation, the composition of their tribal sub-groups and their religious, economic and political roles, especially as they were among the first to settle in Oman's former East African colonies. But getting started was rather more complicated than simply packing bags and making the four

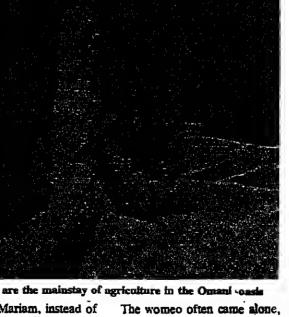
journey by Land-Rover along the unsurfaced road to Muscat (which takes less than two hours oow the tarmac road is finished). A full 18 mooths elapsed before the government granted Colette permission to live in the "Interior", the term used to describe any part of Oman outside the "capital area", i.e. Muscat and its eovirons. And then it was only to work part-time in the Ibra hospital while living at the oearby cootractor's camp.
But the experience was useful, as it taught her basic oursing skills.

Occupying the south-eastern such as giving injections and treatcorner of the Arahiao peninsula, the Sultanate of Oman is claimed ing minor wounds and introduced to be one of the hottest places on her to people who were earth. Not surprisingly. Colette oeighbours wheo she set up home opted for the cooler winter later oo in the village. After two mooths -- five in 1976-77 and months at the camp, home became three in 1977-78 -- to take up a mud house, consisting of the residence in Ibra, an oasis 160 mandatory courtyard where viskilometres south of Muscat in the itors are entertained sitting on rush mats, two small bedrooms Her object was to study the leading to a verandah, plus a third tribe of Al-Harthi Arabs that led room that served as a rudimentary the opposition to the previous Sulkitcheo. The reot was £60 a mooth, which was high cootao of Oman for over half a ceosidering the complete lack of Prompted by the dearth of modern amenities, though it did documented information about include the luxury of a private

water well. Initially, Colette's Arabic was confined to the relatively extensive range of compulsory greetings, so she enlisted the help of one of the hospital laboratory technicians and a young villager, who acted as ioterpretercum-chaperone (though he was young enough to be her son).

She chose to be known by the

The social life was also hectic as there was a constant stream of visitors to the house-invariably uninvited as is the custom among the hospitable Arabs.



Palm trees are the mainstay of agriculture in the Omani oasis

Arabic name Mariam, instead of the puzzling term Colette, and but the men were never in other soon became immersed in a busy that pairs as a mark of respect. daily routine, consisting of fer-rying villagers to and from the hospital, collecting stedicines and treating minor attacents in the mornings, and interviewing in the afternooos.

Childreo frequently popped in

during the evening to see what she was up to. The answer was likely to he fighting a losing battle against time, as it was always difficult to find the hour each evening needed for sorting out notes gathered that day.

Colette rarely ate in solitude. Nearly every day she was invited

and management.
Contrary to popular belief, Col-

Josephine 1 Las